THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Expenses in Recent Years-Hampered by e

Decision of the Supreme Court.

the Department of Public Works in the three

months ending on March 31, 1880. The Department's expenditures in the first quarter of

the last six years were \$1.815.839.81 in 1874. \$1.316.484.95 in 1875. \$1.392.597.61 in 1876. \$798.

RESOLVENT.
THE NEW BLOOD PURIFIER, ACTS ON THE LIVER, KIDNEYS, BOWELS, AND SKIN. Commissioner Allan Campbell has sent to Mayor Cooper his report of the operations of

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614.87 in 1877, \$691.207.94 in 1878, and \$480,237.07 in 1879. The expenditures in the first
quarter of this year were \$471.616.99. In this
quarter the Croton aqueduct was strengthened
by the addition of 1.253 cubic yards of retaining
walls, 6% miles of water pipes were laid, and 113
fire hydrants were set. The house inspections
to detect leaks in plumbing and wilful waste
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who are suffering with these diseases."

SKIN HUMOR.

COVERING THE UPPER PART OF THE BODY. SKIN

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afflicted with a troublesome skin disease, covering almost completely the upper part of my body. caustin my
skin to assume a copper-colored hue. It could be rubbed
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and the most intense suffering. I have used blood parf
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cured me, allaying that terrible itching and restoring my
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to the truth of this statement. Respectfully. Milan, Mich., July 3, 1873.

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water meters were placed in buildings. The number in use at the close of the quarter was 1.812.

Commissioner Campbell says that the work of repaving the streets has been hampered by the Supreme Court's decision that flagging, curbing, or guttering is the same as paying, and that under the law, which prohibits assessments for repaving, no assessment for paving can be levied where a prior assessment for curbing, guttering, or flagging has been made. He adds: "There are about fifty miles of streets in the upper part of the city, south of the Harlem River, which have been graded, curbed, guttered, and partly flagged—some of them many years ago—and are not yet paved. They have so far answered all the purposes of local travel, and roadways are only naved, or expected to be paved, when they become actually necessary. Under the above-mentioned decision of the Court these fifty miles of streets would have to be paved at the expense of the city at large, and the property owners along their lines would escape the local assessments which have been levied for this kind of work from the earliest days of our city Government. The decision must be considered especially unfortunate at this juncture of affairs, when the revival of business prosperity and establishment of rapid transit have caused great activity in the erection of new buildings in hitherto unpopulated districts."

The Commissioner further reports that a reduction in the rate for water furnished through moters from 15 to 74 cents for every 100 cubic feet took effect on April 15, and has given general satisfaction. The revenue collected by the department and paid into the city treasurf during the quarter was \$120,288.31.

Commissioner Campbell renews his complaint of the defect in the laws and ordinances regulating the letting of contracts. He says: The submissioner Campbell renews his complaint of the department, cleay in the execution of the work and ultimate loss or injury to public and private interests. Under the present law bids can only be set aside if they Rupture Radically Cured by Dr. March's treatment. Forty years' practical experience. Office, No. 2 Yesey st., Astor House, opposite St. Faul's Church. No up-town branch.

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ties on the proposal are fletitious, and two of the most flagrant cases have been submitted to the District Att-ray for the purpose of having the guilty parties prosecuted and punished. This may be remedied either by requiring a cash deposit of moderate amount with each bid, or by giving power to the head of the Department, in conjunction with the Comptroller, to act aside irresponsible bids, and sward the contract to the lowest bona fide bid, or by requiring sureties to be approved and become bound to the city for the performance of the work before the bids are received.

SOLES IN AMERICAN WATERS.

The First Importation of Fish that is Highly Prized by Epicures.

Capt. Mortimer of the ship Hamilton Fish of the Black Ball line of packets, arrived from Liverpool yesterday morning with the first lot of English soles ever brought alive to this country. The sole is the delight of the epicures of Great Britain. It is a flat fish, of delicious flavor, weighing from one to three pounds. It is peculiar to British waters, efforts at enticing it to the French coast having been unsuccessful. Many attempts have been made to intend the produce it into American waters. Ocean steamships have tried to bring them across in tanks, but the fish have always died. Capt. Mortimer, before leaving England, caused a tank to be specially prepared, which was so construited that the lurching of the vessel would not be felt by the fish, the sole.

steamships have tried to bring them across in tanks, but the fish have always died. Capt. Mortimer, before leaving Engianel, caused a tank to be specially prepared, which was so constructed that the lurching of the vessel would not be feit by the fish, the sole, owing to its extreme delicacy, being killed by the least shock. The tank placed in position, where it would be constantly under his eye. Capt. Mortimer selected twenty-five soles. These he had carefully out in his tank. His attempt at bringing the soles to this country caused considerable comment in England, where his experiment was believed sure of failure. During the vovage out Capt. Mortimer had the tank agrated every four hours, and deep see water was given the fish. Notwithstanding his great precautions, nineteen of the fish died before the ship reached port. Five British soles, the first that ever reached America alive, came safe and in splendid condition. Two were females, with snawn, Im-GRAHAM -On Friday, May 21, after a long and severe liness, Mrs. Margaret Graham, in the 49th year of her Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late resultance, 168 B yard st. Brooklyn, E. D., Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 168 it syard st. Brooklyn, E. D., on Sanday, May 23, at 2 o'clock.

Il ANT.—On saturday morning, May 22, Sarah, wife of Joseph Hart.

Funerai on Nouday, at 10 A. M. Ceremony at 9 A. M., at her late residence, 71 Lexington av., by the Ray. Dr. Gotthell of the Te-pide Emanuski. No diswers.

MAY.—James May, a native of the parish of Dromard, Consty Sigo, Ireland, in the Sud year or his see.

Relatives a dirients of the family are laviled to strend the Inneal from the late residence, 154 9th st. Jersey City Sanday, 23 linst, at 2 F. M.

NCNALW.—Anne. wife of John McNally, in the 45th year of her age. Neskald. —Anne. wife of John McNally, in the 45th.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the timeral from her has resultings. 415 East 123d st. Harlem, at 10 A. M. on Sunday, the 23d inst.

QUI 18.—On Saturiasy, May 22, Frank B. Quick, in his 28th year.

Relatives and his classmates of the Deaf and Dumb Institute are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his sunt. May Schett, 161s st., hear 2d av., on Sunday, May 23, at 2 P. M.

Notice—The members of St. Peter's R. C. T. A. B. Society are requisited to meet at St. Peter's school hall, on sunday, May 23, at 1 b o'clock, sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother member, Patrick Resan, from his late residence, 38 Washinston st. Funeral will take place at 20 clock. The members will wear their montrning badges. By Norther of Mass QUINN, President M. BYRNES, Recording Secretary.

British soles, the first that ever reached America alive, came safe and in splendid condition. Two were females, with spawn. Immediately on arriving at this port, Capt. Mortimer telegraphed the safe arrival of the fish to Prof. Baird of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Prof. Baird at once telegraphed back to Capt. Mortimer, congratulating him on his success, and also sent messages to three gentlemen, members of the Fish Culture Society, to call on Capt. Mortimer and examine the fish. Satisfied that the soles were in good condition. Prof. Baird telegraphed to have them planted at once inside Sandy Hook on the Government reservation. Vesterday afternoon Capt. Mortimer. Dr. John M. McIntosh, and several gentlemen interested in fish culture went on the steamboat Jesse Hoyt to Sandy Hook. At a point selected by Prof. Baird's agrent the five English soles were put into large, flat tanks, and lowered into the water. They were seen to rise out of the tanks and swim away.

The party, who witnessed the first planting of English soles in American waters, signed their names to a certificate to that effect, and amid much rejoicing all returned to this city. Capt. Mortimer will repeat the experiment. WEI DE MEYER'S . COO A TITT A RRR RRR HH

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Couran and Mr. R. se Massey. A cordial invitation to all. A T CHIP KERING HALL, other, corner 18th A st. the Union those Service. The Rev. Justin D. Fution, D. D. o. Brook on will preach at 3.29 Saints; altermon. Survin to Proc. B. L. Wather of Boston, Miss dertrude swam, and chorus chur. All seats free. ANTHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, 48th M. The Rev R. Heter Newton will pres

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The bases will becture on this subject this evening at The beckerk at the People's Church. Sth av and 25th at Some day of the Vinneson and the large clour heats free Collection.

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A NEW ARENA FOR SPORT. WHITE'S WONDERFUL HORSE

Brilliant Opening of the Polo Grounds above Central Park Yesterday. WHICH GOES MOSTLY ON THREE LEGS Enlivening music from Gratulla's band. waving banners, flying clouds of dust, a gay

cavalende of four-in-hands, carriages, dog carts, equestrians, and pedestrians were the stirring features, yesterday afternoon, at the opening of the new polo grounds of the Westchester Club. The grounds take up the entire space between 111th and 112th streets and Fifth and Sixth avenues. The surface over which the tough ponies gallon in the exciting game is level as a lake. At present it is a bed of west-packed loam, the

is not preposessing, because, while it is admitted that the horse has "points," his critics aver that he has too many points: in fact, that he is ail points and andles. His general appearance is that of an animal whose life has been largely apent in pulling attreet cars. The bedigree of the horse is unknown. All that his cowner will say is that he was bought in an Eighth avenue car stable for \$20. But, in respect to speed, the horse has performed some wonders that have astonished the good judges of horseflesh in the neighborhood of Jamaica. Some notion of the horse's speed may be gathered from a little incident that occurred a few days ago in Hillside avenue, which is a straight course of about a mile, kept purposely in good trim for speeding the many fast trotters of the place. It was a cool afternoon, and the avenue was crowded with the best known rondsters of Jamaica. There were among the owners Lond Petit, the well-known botel keeper: John M. Crans, Thomas J. Roger. Dave Emmens, County Clerk Sutphin, Geo. H. Creed. Ed. Gale, and others equally well known. Mr. Gale has a number of fast trotters, and is well known as one of Tammany's chief men. On the occasion referred to Mr. Gale was jongting along behind his favorite trotter Ollie. He heard a noise behind him, and, on looking around, observed the remarkable horse before described drawing a ricketty road wagon, in which sat John White, a colored man well known in Jamaica. Of the colored man began to overtake him. But of Mr. Gale was jongting along behind his favorite trotter Ollie. He heard a noise behind his favorite trotter Ollie. He heard a noise behind his favorite trotter ollie. He heard a noise behind his gaven the remarkable horse before described drawing a ricketty road wagon. In which sat John White, a colored man well known in Jamaica. Of the road and difference has been dependent of the favorite trotter ollie, the heard a noise behind his favorite trotter ollie. He heard a noise behind his favorite trotter ollie. He heard a noise behind his favor

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Gien Island.

Starin's Glen Island, in Long Island Sound Starth's trien island, in Long Island Sound, formerly called Locust Island, opiosite New Rochelle, has been fitted up for the coming season. The island has about fitty acres of ground, and is well shaded by a heavy growth of maple and locust tree. It was formerly the place of residence of the Prinssian Consul. The old manistion has been improved and required, and bethouse, fish pends bashing facilities howing alleys, and a dancing payion have been added. A feature will be old fashioned Rhode Island clam bakes daily. A daily line of boats is to be run from convenient persistom the North and East rivers and from Brooklyn.

BRIEF MENTION.

official affairs of Postmaster William C. Wagner of College Point, L. L. A special agent of the Post Office Department says that complaint of the detention of a registered better was made not long ago, and that he investigated the matter, and told Mr. Wagner that the report which he should be connelled to make to the department would be likely to result in his dismissal, where upon Mr. Wagner resigned. Mr. Wagner, who is still discharging the duties of Postmaster, said last evening that he resigned because of his insbility to attend to his business and that of the Post Office, and that his resignations was not necessitated by any irrecularities, nor by any investigation of charges against him. FOOTLIGHT FLASHES. "Hearts of Oak" will beat at the Grand Opera House the present week. "Hazel Kirke" has entered its fifth month at the Madison Square Theatre. Herrmann is still performing his miracles at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre. Harrison & Hart will present their laughable specialies at the Brooklyn Park Theatre. ties at the Brooklyn Park Theatre.

A. P. Burbank gives his novel entertainment in the Bijou Opera House to-morrow micht.

"Ten Nights in a Barrowm" continues to form the dramatic ontertainment at the Aquarium.

"The Brook" will flow from Daly's Theatre into fresh fields and pastures new after this week.

"Our Candidate" will appeal to the suffrages of east siders at the Windsor Theatre this week. Denman Thompson as "Joshua Whitcomb" continues to draw good houses at the Park Theatre. "Evangeline," with the Low Fisherman, takes posses-ion of Nibio's Garden to-morrow evening. Mr. Milton Nobles will play in "The Phonix" at the William sourch Novelty Theatre this week.
"Minnie Palmer's Boarding School" will give the Ban Francisco Opera House a vacation after this week.

The ever amusing and entertaining San Francisco Min-strels will spend the week at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre. Slavin's Combination, in "Uncle Tom's Cable," opens the sommer season at the Standard Theatre to-morrow evening. This is the last week of the season at Wallack's Theatre.
"My Awful Dad." "She Shops to Conquer." "The Lier."
and "London Assurance" form the this for the first four
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The till for Miss Nellson's benefit at Bhoth's Theatre to morrow evening includes selections from "Twelth Nicht," "Cymbiliu," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Messure for Messure".

An Irish play called the "Groothawn" will be performed at Booth's Theatre on Tuesday evening. Its plot turns on an old Irish taw noveliniting a volumer son from his restriction and the state bother has become a Benedict, acressed and the state bother has become a Benedict, acressed and the state bother has become a Benedict, acressed and the state of the stat

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DR. H. WAGNER'S MANIA FOR SUING Many Judgments Obtained Before a Justice whose Term and Expired-Five Hundred Suits Against the Adams Express Company. BALTIMORE, May 22.—The feeling against Dr. Harrison Wagner, the professional barrator of Frederick County, assumed definite shape yesterday, when bills praying injunctions against the execution of the many judgments obtained by him against the estate of William Shank were filed in the Clerk's office by the

THE MARYLAND EXCITEMENT

PEOPLE WITHOUT CAUSE.

Hon. Frederick J. Nelson, counsel for the defendants. These judgments, 126 in number,

for \$98 each, with costs aggregating \$13,230. were presented in the Orphans' Court for Frederick County on Tuesday last, accom-

panied by the necessary affidavits, and inasmuch as they were regular on

their face they were passed, and the Register ordered to file them with other claims against the estate. This action of the Orphans' Court has excited much surprise and occa-sioned no little comment in this section during the past few days. It has also had the effect of

developing some facts in these novel and rather

Ringing Prospect Park with Iron Tracks.

The Franklin avenue horse railroad com-pany have extended their tracks sions the boundaries of the Park and across the Boulevard to the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad. The Park Commis-

Park and Coney Island Railroad. The Park Commissioners located the routes around the borders of the Park upon the condition that the company would secure an act of the Levislature prohibiting the use of steam on Franklin avenue near the Park. The extension of the road is from the Willinck entrance of the Park along Ocean avenue, which is in charge of the town of Fletbush; thence along Franklin avenue to the Goney Island road; thence along Franklin avenue to the Goney Island road; thence along the traffic road on the west aide of the Boulevard, a distance of 59% feet, to Fort Hamilton avenue, an extension of Franklin avenue, and stopping at a railwar in the neighborhood of the Flatbush entrance to Greenwood Cemetery. Every side of the Park is accordingly surrounded by a horse railway.

A M to Saturday at 5 A. M., 9 92-100 inches of rain fell, 8 50-100 falling in ten hours. All the railroads are broken, and no trains have arrived or departed to-day.

broken, and no trains have arrived or departed to-day. The through freight and accommodation train from Macon to Monugomery last might ran into Schattliga Creek, on the Southeasteri road, nine miles east of this place. Engineer John T. Whate, Fireman Jos Schaffer, and Woodpassers Charles Taying and Joseph iT. Brown were killed, All are white, and belonged to Macon, Ga. The engine and eleven cars were wrecked. A construction train is repairing the break from here to the accident. The Girard Creek bridge was washed away. The low lands are authorized, and all the crops are likely to be damazed. Much cotton will have to be replanted. The river rose fitten feet in two hours. The roads may be all right by to-morrow.

Postmaster Wagner's Resignation.

An investigation is not being made into the

official affairs of Postmaster William C. Wagner of Col-

An Extraordinary Rainfall.

the past few days. It has also had the effect of developing some facts in these novel and rather extraordinary cases not heretofore known. For instance, evidence has been adduced to show that the commission of the magistrate. John A. Wilson, who entertained these suits and rendered judgments thereupon, had expired five months previous, and that he had not been reappointed, recommended, or qualified, and was therefore invested with no legal authority whatever. Mr. Nelson, in conversation this morning, said that when he appeared before Wilson as counsel for defendants in response to summonses, he informed him of this fact, and in reply to the claim of the magistrate that he was entitled to hold over by virtue of his commission, received in May, 1876, until his successor was appointed, he (Mr. Nelson) gave it as his opinion that no commission could extend the constitutional limitation of two years, and in this view Wilson then coincided, and furthermore gave to Mr. Nelson, under his own hand and seni, the following certificate:

Having become perfectly satisfied that the suits brought before me by Harrison Wanner against the following persons, to wit Wm. Cormack, 51 cases; Jacob, M. Newman, 41 cases; Janes M. Smith, 50 cases; Gea, and Gea. A Fitchmer, 20 cases; Wm. Shank, 126 cases; Chas and Wm. Slatle, 120 cases; Vm. Shank, 126 cases; Chas and Wm. Slatle, 120 cases; Noah Fitchinger and wide, 20 cases; Moss Anders, 121 cases; C. Cand Calim Anders, 122 cases; C. Cand Calim Anders, 120 cases; John A. Swider and C. K. Rise, 10 cases; and E. D. Creager and wide, 50 cases; for what suits however, Wilson who had been familiar with a however, Wilson who had been familiar with a however. Wilson who had been familiar with a

Creager and wite. Stores, are vexations and without any color of claim or right, the same are hereby dismissed.

Instead of complying with the document, however, Wilson, who had been familiar with a record book and printed form by Wagner, rendered judgments in the Shank and other cases, for which he was paid \$90 and costs by Wagner, and not one of the defendants was made aware of these judgments until the production of the docker at the Pebruary term of court.

Besides the 901 cases mentioned in the above certificate. Wagner had brought 500 suits before Justice Easton against the Adams Express Company for alleged damags to a can of oil valued at \$2, and other cases before Magistrates Locke. Heffier, White, and Cohientz, in all about 1.500, and aggregating \$130,000. The knowledge of these facts aroused much indignation, and to protect the community against further depreciations by this man, he was indicted by the State as a common barrator. On this indictment Wagner was tried last week and acquitted, as has already been announced, the court deciding that it did not constitute common barratry for a man to bring suits in his own name.

When Wagner brought his many suits before Wilson and others he produced no evidence of debt, but promised to do so on or before return day. In this, however, he failed. The executors of Mr. Shank aver that decedent never owed Wagner anything; but in view of the complications arising from the recent action of the Orphans Court, the whole case will have to be submitted to judichal inquiry and determination. It is generally thought in this section that Wagner is either a monomaniac on the subject of suit-bringing, or that the passion of avarice has so taken possession of his mind as to warp it to that purpose. It was thought a few days ago that in presenting his claims to the Orphans' Court, he had rendered himself liable to perjury: but it seems that he did not swear that they were just and true, but merely that he has not received any part of the claims. Or nay security or satisfacti

Dr. Talmage is to preach this morning on the Presiden Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jarvis of Huntington celebrated their golden wedding on Thursday evening last. Thomas La Grosse, ared 19, Paterson, N. J., was browned in the Passare River on Friday, while bathing Deacon William Richardson of the Atlantic Avenu Railroad Company has increased the pay of his condu-tors and drivers 25 cents a day. ous flesh.

CONTESTING FOR THE PALM.

Some Good Records Made at the Manhattan Athletic Club Games.

The third annual spring meeting of the Manhattan Athletic Club games were played upon their grounds at Fifty-sixth street and Eighth avenue yesterday. The first event was a two-mile bicycle race, and was won by L. H. Johnson, Manhattan Athletic Club, in 8 minutes 31 seconds, A 75 yards handicap run, in eight heats and a final, followed. The first heat was won by S. S. Leo, Yonkers Lyceum. Time, Was won by S. S. Leo, Yonkers Lyceum.

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The steamboat Mary Powell, whose name is associated with the lastest smilling on the Hudson makes her first trip for the season on Wednesday, leaving Vestry street at 2.10 P. M. smil Twenty-courth street at 2.30.

Finances for table and house decoration are beautiful and in creat variety this week. They are azid-as pelarguenne, excanions, tolies, blace, roses of all kinds, but particularly red and jellow ones, laburatum and Marguerites.

The Reis Railroad Company announces that the sale of round trip lickets to Chicago, and return for the Republican Convention will begin technology of the season of the fare for the round trip is placed at \$20.

Charles Finnegan of Das West Twenty-seventh street, healer for Major Green at the stables and riding school at the contract of the formal and fixed \$25 in the 87 cent seesants Court variety for resulty to a know becoming to John M. Bancrott.

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yearerlay, for cruelty to a horse belonging to John M. Bancroll.

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To the Indians of both the Northern and Southern Continents of America we are indebted for many wonderful things. But none, as Sir Robert Christian, Physical things, the Queen of England, has said, its ancient incas. Its Search of England, has said, its Ancient Incas. Its Search only a Search Plant of the Ancient Incas. Its Search only its Search Plant of the Ancient Incas. Its Search only its Search But of the Ancient Incas. Its Search only its Search of the Incase of the Search of the

Joseffy has a benefit in Chickering Hall on Wednesday The final performances of the "Pirates of Penzance" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre are antonneed. The Metropolitan Concert Hall, at Broadway and Forty-first street, opens its doors to the public on Thursday "Bocaccio" enters the second week of what is doubt-less a successful career at the Madison Square Theatre, to-morrow evening.

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Koster & Bial give a second "monster concert," involving an augmented orchestra, with other additional attractions, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Parson Price's annual concert will come off in Chickering Hall on Friday evening. The Cambrian Glee Culb will periorin part of the programme.

The French Opera Company give their two final performances at the Academy to-morrow and Tuesday evening. "Lee Cloches de Corneville" forma the bill to-morrow. M. Capoul takes a benefit on Tuesday.

Le Duc's Last Waterloo.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Commissioner Le Duc

of the Agricultural Department has suffered another of

the Waterlow defeats for which he is famous. He desired

the Agricultural Committee to put in the bill making ap-propriations for his department an Item giving him charge of the Entomological Commission. Notwith-

charge of the Entomological Commission. Notwith-standing the efforts of his right bower, Congressions, Alken this little job was defeated. Next Mr. Le Duc-lurined about to brevent any appropriation whatever he-tow node for the important work of the Commission. Yest-rays and to-day Mr. Le Duc has been bissive below, in about the tarital, and as the result, an autocorristion of \$20,000 has been recommended in the Souther third bill by the Ameropriation Commistee. Mr. Le Duc's fight in this matter is directly against Prof. Filey, who was forced to leave the Agricultural Department by Le Duc's arrogance.

Kalloch's Impenchment Case. Ran Francisco, May 22.—The impeachment case of Mayor Kalloch comes up in the Superior Court on Monday. The defendant has filed an affidavit demur-

on Monday. The defendant has filed an affidavit demurring to the complisit on the ground that the court has
no jurisdiction; also that it does not state facts sufficient
to constitute a cause of action, and is smitistilled and interesting
the case be heard in bane, as it involves no public interests
of great importance and difficult questions of law sind
fact. In this affidavit he refers to the duty of appointing
a Board of Defeates, devolved upon him by the new
Mctilure charter, and draws attention to the conflict between himself and the Board of Supervisors on this and
other points as special reasons for asking a hearing
in bane.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Light Derbys, \$1.90, worth \$3. Mackingw Straws \$1.60 up. Fine Mannias 15 New Church at, up

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The scene on the dock and vessel early yesterday morning was a novel one. Nearly every emigrant was a representative of the pure could black Airlean. Women were sitting with their children on different paris of the deck, and the men hung about in groups conversing in low tones. The young women and boys danced about the deck as though they were merely off on a holiday excursion. The oldest voyager is a fine looking man of 64 years, who has with him his wife and two married sons with their families. The youngest among them is of the tender age of 2 months. One widow is accompanied by her five sons, ranging in years from 5 to 19. The accommodations on board the Liberia are good.

At 10 A. M. Capt. Fossett ran the national flag up to masthead, and ordered a muster of the passengers. Geo. Washington Tucker was missing. Wm. Coppinger, arent of the American Contribution Society, was present to see the voyagers sail. He was accompanied by Miss Scott, who has been a missionary in Liberia for the past fifteen verrs. A young negro on shore created considerable anusement by haranguing the emigrants, telling them that they were along to their graves; that they had as many rights here as they would have in Liberia, and that they ould make a plenty of money and be happy if they would attend to their own business and keep out of paintes. He ended by saving that they were alid to of fools.

This remark aroused the tire of one of the enigrants, who replied by asking: "What color are you, sail? Your color is too light. It don't become you, sail."

When Capt. Fossett gave the order to cast off times, the missing man had not put had not bear and shouted. Stop that ship. I'm gwine to Liberia!"

A friendly boatman rowed him out to the bark. The Liberia makes the trip in about A friendly, boatman rowed him out to the bark. The Liberia makes the trip in about thirty-five days. After the emigrants are landed, they will be taken up the St. Paul River, where the Liberian Government has promised to give them land, implements, and six months provision. coal mine have struck work. The company is trying to get others in their piace. Affairs at most of the Picton mines are in a very unsatisfactory condition. The Miners Union is acting in a spirit which makes trouble, and a general strike is feared.

Commencing Comorrow we will offer from the great auction sale an immeries shock of ladies' and imisses' underwear to rests and hosbery at the lowest prices were known in New York. Ladies' handsome tucked drawers, 10 conta-sa vireat bargain. Extra file unnerwear at half the conta-sa vireat bargain. Extra file unnerwear at half the conta-sa vireat bargain desired Balbriggen beautiful to the contained of the conta

THE PRESIDENTIAL COUNT.

DEMOCRATIC PLAN IO ASCRETAIN THE RESULT OF AN ELECTION.

No Vate to be Cast. Our Except by the Concurrence of lioth Houses, had the claim and the concurrence of lioth Houses, had the claim and the concurrence of lioth Houses, had the claim of such a fortished business, being the resolution for a joint resolution for counting the electoral vote, was taken up.

Mr. Moran (Dem., Ala.) expressed the hope that discussion on this measure would, be entirely unpartiana. The statutes already provide as fully as advisable in relation to the formation of the Electoral College and forwarding the lists of votes. It had not hereto crowd the suppose of the Electoral College and forwarding the lists of votes. It had not hereto crowd the suppose of the Electoral College and forwarding the lists of votes. It had not hereto crowded to the lists should be received or rejected. In 1865 a joint resolution was passed by the two Houses which affected the right of certain States lately in rebellion to be represented in the Electoral College and forwarding the distribution of the Electoral College and forwarding the lists of the property of the post of the property of the prop

GOING TO LIBERIA.

some months ago and were quartered in the

loft of the Rev. Henry Highland Garnet's

church. The other Arkansas emigrants will sail in a few weeks in the bark Monrovia, Capt.

The scene on the dock and vessel early yes-

against the consent of either House, have forced that vote on us. But in the face of that threat, in the face of apprehension largely feit by people throughout the country, that some such change is to be made in that great State, we come forward with a rule that requires the concurence of both Houses before even that can be met and rejected. We have dared to be fair in this question, and our appeal is to the people of the United States for the honesty of our motives and for the integrity of our conduct, in bringing forward this measure for the satisfaction of the people and for the peace of the land. At 4:20 P. M. the Senate went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened adsession, and when the doors were reopened ad-journed until Monday.

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essence of the jurisdiction to be exercised implies that they must have the full and unlimited power of judging according to their own enlightened discretion and judgment as to what is proper to be done under the Constitution and laws of the United States and of the States represented there. And I think we barass ourselds with unnecessary fear in reference to the action of this great tribunal when we reflect that the Senate, representing the States in their corporate capacity, is there, and the people are represented there by men selected for the purpose of participating in that duty. Therefore, we need not be apprehensive as to leaving the power which has always been intrusted by the people from the day of Washington in the hands of the representatives of the people, who are the very best guardians of the fights of the States and the people.

Mr. Morzan referred to the demand by the people for some settlement of the disputed question as to how the count should be made.

Mr. Conking (Rep. N. Y.) asked how this resolution tended to that end. It required neither the signature of the President to perfect it nor to prostrate it. If had a mere ephemeral existence, whereas by an act solemnized by the concurrence of all the elements of the law-making power, there could be a permanent provision which would not be subject to the caprice or the mere inaction of a single House.

Mr. Morgan in reply, repeated his argument that the President could not constitutionally, and at all events should not, be a participant in legislation which might affect his own right to office. He intimated that the Republican opposition to the resolution might resolt from a desire to have the President indirectly control the count.

Mr. Conkling and that, for the purpose of transmillations bett the scarce features of Sixty Colored Emigrants Set Sall-Harangued by an Auti-Colonizationist. The bark Liberia, Capt. Fossett, sailed from Pier 27, East River, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, with sixty colored emigrants for Liberia, Africa. Besides the human freight the

vessel had a large cargo of dry goods, machinery, tobacco, &c. The emigrants are from North Carolina, Texas, and Arkansas, twenty from each State. The latter score are a part of the colony which arrived here from Arkansas

stion to the resolution might result from a desire to have the President indirectly control the count.

Mr. Conkling said that, for the purpose of tranquillizing both the Senator from Antanna and the Senator from Ohio (Mr. Tuurmani—who was making some-side remarks to him, the former being more intent on counting and the latter on getting votes [laughter] but both colluding, conspiring, and confederating together, to use the language of the law, by hook or by crook, if possible, to secure the next Presidency to the party of which they were such distinguished ornaments—he would say that it made no difference what steps were taken for counting the votes, or the mode in which it was to be done. Their prespect was a more dissolving view. In the inevitable end the people were going to elect a President who was not likely, by having any act submitted to him at this session, to be called upon to act in his own case. He thought be could assure the Senator From Alabama, bad a politician as he fift. Conkling was a tyro in the art, that the people would elect a President the next time, that the votes would be counted with sufficient fairness to insure the result which they mean; and therefore he was looking with a great deal more pleasure than he otherwise would upon this and various other legislative proceedings, all designed to affect that result. It was a foregone conclusion, and all of them put together could not, in his judgment circumvent or confute the result.

Mr. Morgan had no doubt the Senator from New York was a very bad publician he one sense, but in the sense of majazing his party well he was a good politician; and he supposed that now the Retundican party was speaking through him, and that the Republican party oil hot want a rule established; they did not want a law enceted. They preferred to antogonize any rule or any haw not counted it to our satisfaction, and we will now do what we threatoned to do four years ago one sepatoned; they did not want has a condition that we can do without baronnet field on the Mr. Conkling said that, for the purpose of

How he Passed Mr. Gale's Trotter to Hillside Avenue-A Question of Discipline that Exercises Jamaica's Colored Meshodists.

There is a remarkable horse at Jamaica, L. I., that has furnished considerable amusement for the many lovers of racing stock in that delightful suburb. The horse is celebrated for both show and speed. It is true the "show" is not prepossessing, because, while it is admitted that the horse has "points," his critics

the general opinion expressed of those who have heard him is that he preaches rather better than ever.

Father Farrell said yesterday that a great change had come over the public mind on the subject of horse racing. When he went to Jamaica over twenty years ago, the people were much shocked at his industence in such worldly pleasures, and some of the good Protestants used to consider him a subject for prayers. "Now." he said, "the change is so great that the Presbyterian divine has a stock farm, drives some of the fastest horses in town, and when I had a three-mile brush with him the other day on the road from Queens, he actually beat me,"

John White said yesterday that he had himself no fear of church discipline, and was quite ready to tro his horse again if he got a good chance. When asked the value of the animal he said he would gladly exchange him for \$100. Then he hurried home with a paper of strawberries for his wife.

The greatest wonder about John White's horse is that he seems to use only three legs. The fourth leg is a little crooked, and apparently superfluous as an aid to locomotion. The lame leg gives him a very unique gait. Nevertheless, the boys say he can get over the ground for half a mile in a very lively way. He is always in training, and never has any superfluous flesh.

was won by S. S. Leo, Yonkers Lyceum. Time, SX seconds. Second heat a tie between C. J. Connell, A. A. C., and J. M. Young, N. Y. C., in Seconds. Third heat, H. J. Barringer, 7%. Fourth heat, J. F. Baker, Brooklyn A. C., in Seconds. Fifth heat, W. C. Richardson, Essay.

accords. Fifth heat, W. C. Richardson, Essay, A. C., in 8 seconds. Sixth heat, P. H. Whalen, In wood, N. Y., 8%. Seventh heat, L. Bucker, M. A. C., 84. English heat, W. Storms, Columbia Collere, 3%, and the final by J. J. Ricity, Empire City A. C., 10%.

The 220 vards handleap hurdle race was won by J. M. Young, 29%. In throwing the hammer W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C., was the winner. Distance, 80 feet 9 inches.

The one-mile walk was won by F. G. Trunkett, Brooklyn A. C., in 7:49%. The 220 yards run final was won by D. H. Sterle, Greenpoint A. C., in 25 seconds. The one-mile walk was won by W. T. Balley, Irish A. A. C., in 4:05% with J. Saunders, North Side, A. C., as second, L. E. Meyers of the M. A. C. easily won the half-mile run. The winner in the 220 varies hurdle race was F. Nicholis, A. A. C., in 30 sec. The five-mile walk was won by W. P. Urcky, M. A. C., 38 minutes 5% seconds; F. L. Lockmuler second.

Theone-quarter-mile run was won by L. E. mulier second.
The one-quarter-mile run was won by L. E. Myyers, M. A. C., in 51 sec. The final tur of war between a team of the Entre Nous A. C. and the Staten Island A. C. was won by the former, but only by six inches.

HALIPAX, May 22 .- All the men in the Acadian

Pepperell jean drawers, 28 to 48 in , 50c. to 60c.; gossal mer merino undershirts, 25c., 37c., 50c. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand at; also, 379 6th av , 2d door ab, 23d at—4ds.